FULTON WANTS **DEMPSEY AGAIN**

Believes He Will Have Better Luck in Comeback Go.

BY RINGSIDE

has come up for air.

The Rochester giant, recently squelched in no uncertain terms by the maneating Demnisey, is able to sit upright and take nourishment, if it is only chicken broth. Also, as the warmth of said nourishment finds its way through his vitals, he is apparently willing to talk fight again—the usual custom of forgetting about the retirement talk being followed in his case.

The day or so after a man gets an awful crack on the chin he hates the world and says he never will face a first again. A few afternoons of bright sunshine and sympathetic breezes and the merry laughter of a few wee ones changes the whole situation. This is philosophy and history combined.

Fred, be it known, wants to fight pempsey, he says he does, at least—bit so, oh, Zarathustra, said Willard—was it years ago, or when?

Demny Scanlon, of St. Paul, is the man who carries the message to Garcia. Dempsey, now in Uncle Sam's dress suit as athletic director of the aviation mechanics training school of that city, believes Fred means it. He was in Chicago the other day en route for Camp Gordon, Ga., to take a course in bayonet practice.

Denny says Fred wants a return go.

Almost at the same hour when the funeral services for Johnny Altken, famous automobile race driver, were being held word was received that Edward Covington, the mechanician who had driven with him in many famous races, was dead in Chicago of influenza. Altken also died of this disease. Covington first drove with Altken in the Vanderbilt cup race in 1910. He was with the famous driver in the Indianapolis speedway race in 1911 and in the Elgin giry race in the same year.

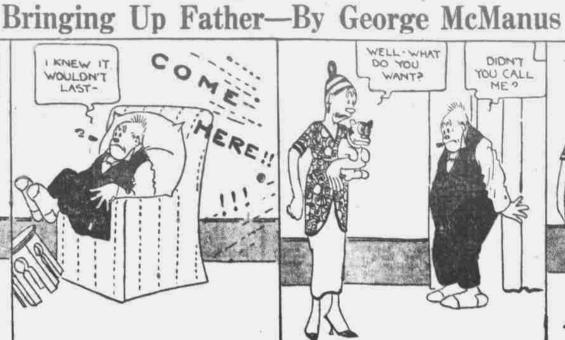
ALL DAY -

BY GOLLY-IT'S

BEEN NICE AN'

PEACEFUL HERE







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Boosters for the Chicago Cubs last season organized a club that was to be for the Cubs what the Woodland Bards hud been to the White Sox. Because of war conditions, however, the Cubs of war conditions, however, the Cubs Claws (that was the name adopted by the boosters) could not make the trip to Boston and found funds accumulated for that purpose left on their hands. So the surplus, amounting to several and then sudden get cold feet. So the surplus, amounting to several hundred dollars, has been invested in Liberty bonds.

DAUBERT JOINS BASEBALL GOAT FLOCK;

FORGOT!

SOCIETY CLOSED UNTIL THE WAR'S ENDED

GIVE SOME GERMAN BILLS TO BELGIUM

LONDON (via Montreal), Det 22.
Some of the items which figure in Germany's bill in Belgium are given as follows from an official Belgium routree.
Local contributions and fines levied by Germany on Belgium in 1914, £8.

O00,000.

War contributions from November, 1914, to October, 1916, £38,400,000

War contributions, seven months, to May, 1817, £14,000,000

War contributions from May 1917, to

OPEN FOR APPLICANTS

The circument its, of admission to the Students army training camp at the West Tennessee Normal school is still open to applicants who can qualify. An erroreous report has been circulated lately that no more applicants would be admitted owing to the quarantining of the school on account of the prevalence of influence. The authorities wish to state that there is still now for 18 of the school on account of the prevalence of influenza. The authorities wish
to state that there is still room for 18
more applicants and that boys who
have completed 12 units of high school
work are also entitled to become memhers of the training corps.

As soon as 250 students have been enrolled the army Y. M. C. A. will proceed to erect a but on the school
grounds and the students will have the
same "T" recreations as are provided
at cantonments.

But three students of the school are
now confined in the hospital with influenza and they are expected to be released for duty immediately.

All applications for snrolment should
be made at the office of Fresident A. A.
Kincannon or by writing Prof. Vaughn,
care West Tennessee Normal school.

REPLEVINS GOAT TO SPITE ITS CUSTODIAN

An unobtrusive billy goat was the in-ocent cause of a spirited replevin suit a Justice Fred B. Broens' court Tues-

Billy, whose name is "Socrates," was the property of Mary Johnson, negress, Ayres street, before it got away. When it strayed out last week it took up with Andrew Thomas, a neighbor, who test it to a post and hung out a sign that the owner could have it for 48.50. Mary appealed to Squire Brossis Ingenuity. "An want a replexyy squib to git mab goat. He is 18 years old, but he sho kin haul wood and ice," informed Mary.

"The replevin will cost you 32.65," said the justice. "Dat's, all right, jedge. Ah'd rather give yo ten dollahs siad dat blamed nigger 5 cents."

And it was up to Constable Jake Smith and Deputy Will Carmichael to "hoof". It in with the goat and give it book.

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back to Mary-FORMER RESIDENT IS BURIED IN CITY

Last rites in memory of the late Mrs. R. S. Dabney, widely known in Memphis and Tunica, Miss., and former resident of this city, who died in Florence, Ala., Monday morning, were solemnized by Rev H. S. Spragfins Tuesday morning at 11:20 o'clock from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Carroll B. Seabrook, 27 North Clevelanni street. Interment was made in Forest Hill cametery. Mrs. Dabney, formerly Miss. Ada. Withers, of Memphis, died from compilications of influenza and pinsumenta at the home of her husband, Sidney Dabney, of Dabrey Bros., wholesale merchants, of Florence, Bosides her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Withers, of Tunica, Miss., she is survived by two brothers, F. Thompson Withers, and S. A. Withers, of Tunica, and another sinter, Miss. Camilla Withers.

PROMISES RELEASE OF **DEPORTED BELGIANS**

ROME, Oct 22—Bagon von der Lancken, chief of the German political department at Brussels, has informed Cardinal Messier, primate of Belgium, that when the Germans evacuate that country the deported Belgians and political prisoners will be spontaneously released, according to the Geservatore Romano, the semiofficial Vatican organ. He told Cardinal Mescier, it is said, that a part of the Helgiaus who were deported would be free to return to their country on Monday.

3,000 KILLED IN REVOLT NOW RAGING AT SOFIA

LONDON, Oct 22—A state of revo-lution has broken out in Sofia and street fights are occurring between Bolshevik inhorers and the troops and police. It is reported that more than \$400 persons have even killed. This information is contained in dis-patches from Vienna and Russia re-ceived by the Copenhagen correspond-ent of the Exchange Telegraph com-pany.

104 GERMAN SOLDIERS LOST WHEN SHIP SINKS

STOCKHOLM, Oct 22.—The Ham-burg-American line steamer Haps-burg, struck a mine hast Wednesday while on a voyage from Riga to Dan-yis according to advices from Helsing-

proved faithful to a tryst Monday night. Braving the danger of getting arrested, he followed his bride-to-be to the po-lice station and placed a \$25 forfeit with Desk Sergt Gwartney for her re-

Georgia:
At inknown camps in good health:
Wagoner Cille Carter, Gadsden, Ala.;
Privates Sidney A. Murphee, Sana-tobia, Miss.; James H. Moon, Dand-ridge, Tenn.

CHARITY WORKER'S

Mrs. J. B. Riddick, wife of J. Burke Riddick, prominent merchandse bro-ker, 198 South Main street, died at her residence, 200 East street, Monday at-termon at 3:20 o'clock after a brief ill-ness. She spent her girthood in New Orleans and was well known because Orleans and was well known because of her charitable disposition and activities. She leaves her husband and son, J. B. Riddick, Jr., who is attending college. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon in Porest Hill cemetery at 3:30 o'cleck.

JASSY SCENE OF RIOTS.

FARIS, Oct. 21. (Havas.)—Violent demontsrations have occurred in Jassy, the temporary capital of Rumania, ac-cording to advices received here. A mob broke into the offices of the Issi-lor Gazette, the government organ, and the printing plant was demolished.

Secretary Roosevelt Back From Europe Tells of Mine Barrage, Aviation Stations and Other Accomplishments

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—Construc-tion of the North sea mine barrage

TIES HIS FIANCEE TO
BEDPOST THEN RUNS
Thomas Fairfield, negro, residing in barrage with the lightline of the northern mine barrage with street field, North Memphus, Seventh Street field, North Memphus, Reventh Street field, North Mem

**MEANEST" OF NEGROES GOES TO WORKHOUSE

John Myers, negro, Highland Heights, is the meanest man in Memphis, according to his wife. Mary, who testified spainet him in the police court after the negro had been arrested for being a "war lonfer."

Why is no so mean" asked Judge Pitshugh.

"That nigger ain't give me but 50 cents in bout 10 years and in works steady, too.

"How do live, then?" queried the judge.
"Ah takes" in washin's I wish tergoodness dat nigger had to go to warmay have den I gits a few cents to super to myself and mah baby.

"Well, he'll go to the workhouse, anyway," replied the judge. John'd learn how to turn in his dough. Tendedlars!"

FIND 84 MORE YANKS
IN HUN PRISON CAMPS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22—Names of 18 officers and 71 enlisted men of the United States army in German prison camps were announced today by the war department. Lieut Horace William of the police. The others include.

At reserve hospital No. 1. Bayreuth: At minknown camps in good health: At imknown camps in good health: At imkn



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Property Owners Front-Foot Assessment Tax

Property owners on streets named below, improved under the Front-Foot Assessment Law, are hereby notified that the fifth and final installment, with interest, is now due, and will be delinquent Oct. 24, 1918:

Butler Ave. Ord. 300 Carolina Ave. Ord. 339

The fourth one-fifth installment, with interest, on the street named below, is now due, and will be delinquent Nov. 12, 1918:

North Second Street Ord. 324

If payments are not made on or before the dates named above, the entire amount becomes due and delinquent, and the property will be sold according to law.

J. H. HESSEN,

City Treasurer.

FRED C. PENDERGRAST, Front-Foot Assessment Clerk.

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TOM REILLY.

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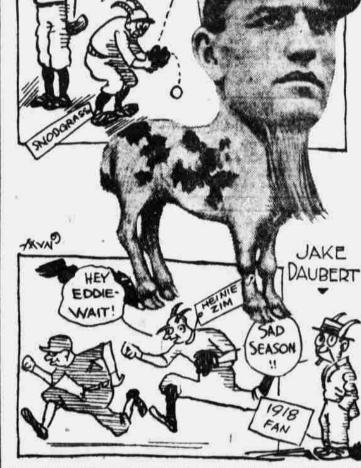
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SPORTS TO HELP **GATHER SHEKELS**

During United War Work Campaign in November.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—During the nited war work campaign next month or funds to continue the various war ork activities sports will be relied work activities sports will be relied upon to furnish large contributions. William W. Roper told the general sports committee vesterday that three football games will be played at the Polo grounds on Nov. 9, 18 and 23 instead of one game.

Cornetus Sullivan, golf chairman, announced that John D. Rockefeller, Sr., had donated 1,200 medals to be played in golf competitions at clubs the country over on Saturday, Nov. 16. He has issued an appeal to all the clubs to take part. The trophy will be called the Victory medal and will bear a likeness of Gen. Foch, who is an ardent golf enthusiant.



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